

## BOCHES ARE REPULSED BY ALLIED ARMY

BOCHES IN THREE COUNTER-ATTACK TO REGAIN LOST GROUND ALSO REPULSED IN TWO SECTORS.

## HUN PRISONERS TAKEN

United States Troops Near Cantigny Reported to Have Taken Forty German Prisoners in Gallant Raid.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Positions taken from the Germans by the French on Friday along the vital sector of the lines southwest of Soissons have been the scene of vigorous counter thrusts by the enemy. These attacks, one on Fossenas and the other on Cutry Revine which are about three miles apart have been repulsed by the French, according to official statements by the war office in Paris and the new French lines have been held intact. The Italian forces southwest of Rheims on the Height of Bligny who last week held their position against two strong assaults by the Germans have again repulsed the enemy after they had succeeded in gaining a foothold in their line.

## Take 400 Prisoners

London, June 28.—In their successful attack in Flanders, east of Niepo yesterday the British took more than 400 prisoners, the war office announced today. Two German field guns in addition to the machine guns and trench mortars also were captured in this attack.

Increased Fighting. Fighting in the Italian front is of minor character. Artillery duels have increased in vigor. Austrian-Hungarian trenches on the Asiago plateau have been penetrated by the British troops who took prisoners.

American Active. An American unit northwest of Neufchateau in the vicinity of Cambray, captured thirty prisoners, according to the French official statement, which continued by saying the French have taken prisoners and material in the Argonne forest. This position has been held. It is probable that General Mangin may be involved in the fighting. Agreement for a truce in the Argonne has been the scene of desperate fighting by the Americans against the Germans.

No Counter-Attack. No German counter-attacks against the position taken on Friday by the British in the Argonne forest in the Vosges sector are reported. The British, it is announced, captured more than four hundred prisoners in their attack.

With the American Army in France, June 28.—The attempt last night by the Germans on Bouresches which the American troops were holding was so repulsed that the German General Mangin received the town has been occupied by the Germans and a major was sent down from headquarters to ascertain the facts. He fell in with the officers who had been entrusted with the defense of the village.

Are the Boches in Bouresches? he asked. "Yes," was the reply. "The Boches were in the village and the German officer was there understood to say."

"Was it not the order that no Germans were to be allowed to remain in Bouresches?" he asked.

"Yes, sir."

"Then why in the hell have you let them there?" was the demand.

"Hanging party not yet arrived," he replied. The Germans suddenly on the night of Friday captured the French positions and captured the prisoners. By their enterprise in taking the initiative unexpectedly the British apparently caught the Germans napping and realized their objective in a short time. The British repulsed their line east of the Argonne forest. South of the Argonne forest the enemy back on the important Ansbach-Montenot sector which has the open space between the forest of Cambray and the Argonne forest.

German Attack. Paris, June 28.—The German attack on the front southwest of Soissons for the purpose of exposing the French from positions taken by them on Thursday night was repulsed last night and the French line held intact, according to a statement issued by the war office today.

English Active. With the British Army in France, June 28.—Last night and again today German put down vigorous attacks along the sector north of Meuse but no further infantry assaults had been reported.

A great fleet of airplanes are constantly patrolling over hostile territory and are conducting bitter warfare against the Germans.

Strategical Line. Not only did the allies straighten their line but took from the Germans salients which would have suitably as jumping off points in future operations.

The British also attacked on a front of more than one-half miles and the French on one-half mile. The effort was intended as purely tactical operation to harass the enemy.

German Salient Taken. In the north the British wiped out a German salient toward the Nepele front, northwest of Meville, and that town is now menaced seriously. These salients were retaken in an advance of a mile and the Germans lost

## SOLDIERS LOCATED BEHIND THE LINES MAY DISCLOSE LOCATIONS

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Paris, June 28.—American soldiers and officers spotted behind the front may reveal the secrets of their whereabouts to friends and relatives at home according to a new ruling of army authorities. They may indicate freely their whereabouts at other places behind the line posts and may receive their mail so addressed. It is still forbidden however to send to America letters also for the fact that spatter any picture post cards of the places where the troops are stationed. The base censor does not feel like taking the chance of sending out photographs that might come into German hands.

300 prisoners. Australian troops around Meville, north of Meville, made a small gain and took forty-three German prisoners. The British made a small gain and took forty-three German prisoners.

After his attack on the Noyon Montdidier, the German crown prince made a strong attack south of Aisne and the German troops were driving in behind the forest of Compiègne. A large part of the gain made then now has been captured by the French.

Important positions were taken from the Germans, whose lines were penetrated at several points more than a mile. The French bag of prisoners totaled 1,000. Berlin reports that the German troops were striving to check the French-British attack. Meville is the farthest point west the Germans reached in the Lys battle, and the British gains there lessen the peril to Hazebrouck.

From the allied view point is the successful French thrust south of the Aisne, which also relieves enemy pressure on the Lys or less vital point.

The Germans show no intention of resuming the offensive, but it may be the French and British strokes will spur them to action before the allies regain other important positions between Ypres and Rheims. Except in Flanders and south the the Aisne the western battle front is fairly quiet.

Intense aerial activity continues with a lot up. The Germans repeated their raid on Paris Friday night for the third night in succession. The German few heavy bombers dropped. In fighting in the air allied airmen have accounted for fifty-three machines, while Berlin reports the shooting down of twenty-five allied airplanes. The French are bombing military targets in Picardy and north of the Marne, and the British bombers persist in their raid in the region about Metz.

## Around the State

Arrives in France. Madison—L. C. Whitte of the executive office received a card from Robert Scheibel, a German soldier of the state conservation commission, saying he had arrived in France. Scheibel is a Spanish American veteran.

Subject to Garnishment. Madison—That the traveling expenses advanced by a state employee to travel on state business, according to the official statement by Attorney General Spencer Hannon.

Select Madison. Madison—Madison has been selected as the next meeting place of the inter-association of Governmental Labor Officials, according to Chairman George P. Hambrecht of the Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers of America.

Commissioner Held Meeting. Madison—The Industrial Commission on Friday night held its first meeting at the Hotel Madison. The speaker was the Rev. J. J. Bennett, a local clergyman.

Madison—It is reported that J. D. Dock, former member of the Industrial Commission and for 18 years labor commissioner of Wisconsin, will be a candidate for the senate against J. Henry Bennett.

It is also reported that Henry Mortenson, former member of the assembly from Juneau county, will be a candidate for the senate against J. Henry Bennett.

Madison—Senator Park Hanson, both Bennett and Beck are from Virgoqua. Bennett is a conservative and Beck a progressive.

Madison—A contest is looked for Hanson's district. The district is dry and Hanson is having the better of the dry.

Mortenson is a lawyer from New London and was one of the leaders of the members of the assembly from 1911 to 1915.

Big Loyalty Meeting. Watertown—A big loyalty meeting by the Lutheran churches of the southern Wisconsin district of the Missouri synod was held in the high school gymnasium. The speaker was the Rev. J. J. Bennett, a local clergyman.

Madison—About 250 persons attended. The visitors were given an auto ride to nearby points of interest. The conference will discuss the 1919 fall election and toward supporting the 200,000 Lutheran boys in the service. There are 35 Lutheran chaplains in camps in the United States.

Emergency Service. Oshkosh—A plan for emergency harvest service in Wisconsin was announced by the county council of defense. On July 1 all men over 18 will be expected to register for helping the farmers harvest their crops.

Increase in Rates. Madison—Thirty-four cities in the northwestern part of Wisconsin were asked to pay increases in electric rates by the Wisconsin Public Service Commission. The rates will be increased by 10 to 25 percent.

Light & Power company in a hearing before the railroad commission on Friday. Increases are asked as follows: Two cents per kilowatt hour on all residence and commercial light; one cent per kilowatt hour on all electric energy sold to public utilities; and one cent per kilowatt hour on all electric energy delivered until special power contract; ten per cent on all municipal street light and white water.

FAKE CHARITY SCHEMES DEFAUD NEW YORKERS. New York, June 28.—Backers of alleged fake war charity enterprises and soliciting schemes defrauded the public of between 2 and 3 million dollars in New York city the last year, according to a report of the grand jury sent to the federal grand jury in New York city.

The grand jury during its investigation which terminated today, found that the schemes were operated by a number of men, some of whom were well known in the city.

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## Emperor Refuses to Accept Resignation of Austrian Premier

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

London, June 28.—Emperor Charles of Austria has refused to accept the resignation of the Austrian premier Dr. Von Seydler and has summoned the Austrian parliament to meet on July 18 according to an exchange of telegraph dispatch from Copenhagen which stated the Vienna newspaper has published an autograph letter from the Emperor to Dr. Von Seydler to this effect.

## UNITED STATES ASKS TO BE TREATED FAIR

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, June 28.—Declaring all the United States asks of Mexico for American citizens in justice and fair dealing. The state department made public a solemn protest sent to President Carranza against the Mexican decree of February 19, 1918, establishing a tax on oil land. The statement says the new tax amounts practically to confiscation or at least unfair imposition and cites extracts from President Wilson's speech to Mexican editors on future relation of nation as follows:

"As long as there is suspicion there is going to be misunderstanding and as long as there is misunderstanding there is going to be trouble. If you once get the situation of trust, then you have situation of permanent peace."

The statement says further, "The United States always desired to accord to the Mexican government and people justice and fair dealing and the same confidence it will be accorded the same justice and fair dealing in return."

## AMERICAN SOLDIERS PATROL AT PANAMA

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Panama, June 28.—On orders from Washington American troops began patrolling Panama and Colon at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The action was taken under the treaty of 1904, authorizing the United States to assume duty whenever it was necessary to maintain order. The Panama government has protested to Washington against the measure.

Washington, June 28.—The protest of Panama over patrolling of Colon and Panama government has protested not to return the state department to United States troops will remain in Colon and Panama according to present intention until order is established and all the elections have been held.

## COMPANY G TO HOLD SPECIAL DRILL SUNDAY

With Beloit, Jefferson and Ft. Atkinson companies of the Wisconsin State Guard holding a battalion drill at Jefferson and every other company of the 8th regiment ordered out for special drill, the company going to state camp July 15th. Company G of this city has been ordered to report at their armory Sunday morning at 8 o'clock for a day's instruction.

The company will travel by auto to a drill ground near a lake where the men can bathe after the drills and will return to the city about five in the afternoon. The company is ordered to be at the armory promptly at nine-thirty for duty.

## LAMB WILL HELP STATE TAX COMMISSIONERS

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Madison, June 28.—Tax Commissioner Thomas Lamb, who has been in Washington the last two months, aiding in the interpretation and administration of the income tax law, will return to Madison next Tuesday to remain about two weeks to assist in the solving of difficult problems which have arisen before the tax commission.

Madison, June 28.—Red cross subscriptions in the second war fund drive now amount to \$170,038.394, with returns still coming in. National headquarters today announced the first fund amounted to \$110,475,125, of which \$17,892,211 was refunded to or returned by local chapters.

Madison, June 28.—Charles A. Naff, a local druggist, was arrested today under the espionage act. What took before Judge A. L. Sanborn he pleaded not guilty at 1 was given until Monday to get bail of \$1,000.

## 25 PER CENT INCREASE IN MADISON WATER RATE

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Madison, June 28.—Water rates in the city of Madison will be increased under a decision of the Wisconsin railroad commission today. Some rate are the city made application for an increase of rates, and today's decision will increase the rate of small consumers about 25 per cent. The amount which will be paid for water will be increased from twenty to fifty thousand.

## SHERIFFS MUST ENFORCE THE COMMITMENT LAW

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Madison, June 28.—Governor Philipp sent letter to sheriffs of every county asking full enforcement of the Huber law relating to the employment of prisoners in jail. The governor says the shortage of labor is such that every person, even those in jail, be given useful employment, and asks sheriffs in the different counties to make immediate report of the number of prisoners in jail and how they are employed.

## INCREASE IN CORN PRICES DURING WEEK

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Chicago, June 28.—Weekly grain provisions crop damage both in the plain states and east of Chicago, together with further menace of new hot waves brought about a big jump in corn prices this week, notwithstanding a temporary set-back due to the stunning character of the Australian defeat. Compared with a week ago the market was up 4 1/2 cents a bushel. New changes in oats varied from three-eighths of a cent decline to one cent advance. Provisions rose 3/8 to 1 1/8.

## BOOST PRODUCTION IS HURLEY'S PLEA

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, June 28.—"Your employees will lose the aisles," said Chairman Hurley of the Shipping Board in a final message today encouraging all shippers to exert every effort to carry out without fail the July 4th launching program. Mr. Hurley said: "Nearly 100 ships are being launched in the world today. It is our duty to see that the launching of independence. It is great yet it is only America's stride. The big splash will go around the world."

Washington, June 28.—The committee on public information announces that Ensign Stephen Potter, U. S. Naval Reserve Force, killed in action on April 2, is credited with downing the first German seaplane destroyed by an American aviator. The photographs, taken from a seaplane, show the enemy plane in flames and in the water.

## AUSTRIANS WILL FACE AMERICANS

FIRST AMERICAN TROOPS HAVE ARRIVED IN ITALY AND WILL ASSIST ITALIANS IN FIGHT WITH AUSTRIA.

## DRAFT ARMY IS THERE

General March Reports That 77th National Army Division is Now Holding Sector at the Front.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Washington, June 29.—The first American troops landed in Italy yesterday. General March, chief of staff announced today. These are not reports sent by General Pershing but consisted of units shipped from this country.

General March had no announcement to make today as to the total number of troops shipped from this country to France. Formal announcement he said would be made later. The troops consist largely of sanitary units, but include other special organizations General March explained. On the whole, however it is made up mostly of non-combatant units.

Stimulation Favorable. The competent troops will be sent by General Pershing as previously announced. Surveying the entire battle front, General March said the situation could be said to be extremely favorable to the allies. He would make no comment upon the indication of an impending German attack.

Draft Army at Front. The first national army division has taken up a sector at the front, General March also announced. It is the 77th, raised in New York, trained at Camp Upton, and originally commanded by Major General J. Franklin Bell. It was taken across under Major General Johnson at Front.

Five American divisions which have been brigaded with the British for training, have been returned to General Pershing's command with training completed. One of these is the 26th division, composed of Kansas and Missouri troops and commanded by Major General William Wright when it left the United States. General March disclosed the official report from the Italian front placed the number of Austrians captured at 18,000 and a large amount of material. The line of the Piave has been entirely restored by the Italians and in some places slightly advanced.

## SECOND RED CROSS WAR FUND NOW \$170,038,394

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## FINANCE COMMITTEE PASSES NEW BOND BILL

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, June 28.—The new bond bill which passed the house yesterday, providing \$5,000,000,000 for domestic purposes and \$1,500,000,000 for foreign allies, today was passed by the senate finance committee and without amendment ordered reported favorably.

## SENATOR ROY P. WILCOX ANNOUNCES CANDIDACY

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Milwaukee, June 28.—Senator Roy P. Wilcox, Eau Claire leader of the legislature made formal announcement today of his candidacy for the republican nomination for governor. He will run as non-factional republican candidate with loyalty as the outstanding plank of his "win the war" program platform.

## RACINE THEATRICAL MAN KILLED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Milwaukee, June 27.—Conrad Nelson, hotel and theatrical man of Racine, was killed in an auto accident in South Milwaukee, when his car struck a hole in the pavement in front of a Congregational church and turned turtle. A woman in the machine is said to have been severely injured while another couple escaped uninjured.

## IS HELPING SOLVE THE GAS PROBLEM

Prof. M. T. Bogert of Columbia University is now a colonel in the United States army and is at the head of a group of scientific experts who are helping General Silbert face the great gas problem—as regards both the production of gas as a weapon and the manufacture of masks to protect soldiers from mustard gas, which at present can cut through the masks used.

## FORMER CASHIER OF RACINE BANK TO BE PARDONED

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Madison, June 28.—Charles R. Carpenter, former cashier of the Commercial and Savings Bank at Racine, will be granted pardon from the Wisconsin house of correction in Milwaukee today by Governor Philipp. This statement was authorized at the executive's office today. Carpenter pleaded guilty May 15, 1917 to two counts for making false statements to banking commissioners. He was sentenced by Judge A. C. Backus to Milwaukee house of correction for two and one-half years.

Nearly four years ago the Commercial and Savings Bank of Racine was closed and in 1916 the grand jury in Racine county indicted Carpenter on several accounts. It was two of these accounts Carpenter pleaded guilty to. On Dec. 31 last with application for Carpenter's pardon was made. At that time Governor Philipp said when Carpenter had served half his time, his conduct had been good, he would be entitled to parole and if the government would pardon him at that time. Half of the period expires July 1.

## TWELVE REPORTED KILLED IN ACTION

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, June 29.—The army casualty list contains 12 names divided as follows: Killed in action 15, died of wounds 12, died of disease 2, and other causes 2. Killed in action 7. The list includes died of wounds, Private Henry Brockel, Wis.; Michael T. Wilman, Ashland.

## HUN AVIATORS TAKEN PRISONERS BY FRENCH

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Paris, June 28.—One of the German airplanes that took part in Thursday's night air raid on Paris was compelled to land in a wooded area between Paris and the German line of the aviators was killed. His companions were taken prisoners. None of the bombs dropped by the machines which attempted to penetrate the defense between 12:30 and 1:30 fell on the city.

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Prof. M. T. Bogert.

## BARRON FIELD WILL BE A PURSUIT SCHOOL

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Fort Worth, Tex., June 28.—Barron Field, one of the government's great training grounds for aviators, is being converted into a pursuit school and Captain D. K. Johnstone, British Royal Flying Corps, has been detailed here after three years of service in France, Egypt and Macedonia to direct the new phase of aerial fighting.

Only the fastest planes are being sent here now, though heretofore the heavy American machines have been in use. The Thomas Moore plane, equipped with the all-French motor, the Gnome, is being introduced to the cadets. This scout, according to Captain Johnstone, has a top speed of 100 miles an hour and a speed possibility of more than 100 miles.

Only pursuit work will be taught at Barron and this necessitates the use of speedy ships.

Captain Johnstone, the British army expert, was shot down three times while on a western front, was for a period in the Mediterranean and was detailed to America because of his wounds. He taught English cadets in the valley of the Nile how to fly. Johnstone himself never had a flying lesson. At the outset of the war he was given a plane and told to hop in and fly. He has been flying ever since.

The operation of the Thomas Moore machine with its Gnome engine thus far is restricted to Barron field, but later may spread to other flying schools. The Gnome engine has no carburetor, the oil gas being fed into the motor and distributed to the cylinders by the centrifugal motion of the cylinders. Cadet oil only is used in the motor. Because of the delay in getting the particular variety of oil recently, flying was suspended for some time at Barron Field.

## NOTED FRENCH AVIATOR IS SERIOUSLY WOUNDED

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Paris, June 28.—Lieutenant Mezer-gues of the air service, one of the noted French aces who escaped from prison in Germany and resumed his fight with the enemy in last offensive is said according to this account to be responsible for the delay in resuming the offensive.

## PULP WOOD WORKERS GIVEN AN INCREASE

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, June 28.—An advance of 10 cent hour to pulp wood and paper industry workers has been granted by the war labor board, the body announced today. The federal trade commission has been asked by the board to make another increase in the selling price of news print paper.

## AMERICA WILL ENTER AGREEMENT WITH CHINA

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, June 28.—A reciprocal agreement will be entered into next week by the capital issue committee and Sir Thomas White, Canadian minister of finance for joint control of the sale of public or private securities of one country in the other.

## PERISHABLE GOODS MUST NOT BE SENT TO FRANCE

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, June 28.—No more perishable goods such as fruit and food will be accepted at the post office for mailing to troops because almost always they cannot be delivered in an edible condition.

## BUILDING COLLAPSES; TWENTY BURIED ALIVE

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Sioux City, Iowa, June 28.—The Oscar Ruff building, 4th and Douglas streets, a three-story structure, collapsed at 1:30 this afternoon. A score of people are believed to be buried in the ruins. Five broke out in the debris. The building was being remodeled.

## PREDICT COOL SPELL FOR COMING WEEK

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, June 28.—Weather indications for the week beginning Monday issued by the weather bureau today are for a cool spell, generally fair with cool weather until about Thursday. Then showers with rising temperature.

## STEAMER SUNK OFF EAST COAST—ALL SAVED

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Boston, June 28.—The steamer Onodago of Boston for Florida points, struck a reef off Watch Hill tonight and went to the bottom. The crew of thirty-five was saved.

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## RUMOR TELLS OF HUN EPIDEMIC OF TYPHOID

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Amsterdam, June 28.—Rumors are in circulation, says Echo Belge that an epidemic of typhoid is raging among German soldiers in Northern France. Several units are reported to have had virtually their entire personnel effected with this disease. This condition, together with losses sustained by the enemy in last offensive is said according to this account to be responsible for the delay in resuming the offensive.

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VISIT ROCKFORD

JULY 4th

—AND SEE THE—

BIG MILITARY PARADE

The Whole 86th Division

GENERAL MARTIN, Commanding

Will Pass Through the  
Streets of Rockford

Special Cars <sup>ON</sup><sub>THE</sub> Interurban

Dancing and Roller Skating

—AT—

HARLEM PARK

AFTERNOON and EVENING

# The Janesville Daily Gazette

New Building. 200-204 East Milwaukee St.  
Entered at the Postoffice at Janesville, Wisconsin, as Second-class Mail Matter.

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS.

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENING.

If he should meet a mother there  
Along some winding Flanders road,  
No extra touch of grief or care  
He'll add unto her heavy load.  
But he will kindly take her arm  
And, tender as her son would be,  
He'll lead her from the path of harm,  
Because of me.

Do she the mother of his foe,  
He will not speak to her in hate;  
My boy will never stoop so low  
As to utter words of denigrate.  
But she shall know what I once knew:  
Eyes that are glorious to see,  
The light of manhood shining through,  
Because of me.

He will salute her as they meet,  
And stand before her bare of head;  
If she be hungry, she may eat,  
His last remaining bit of bread.  
She'll find those splendid arms and strong,  
Quick to assist her, tenderly,  
And they will guard her from all wrong  
Because of me.

I miss his thoughtful, loving care,  
I miss his smile these dreary days,  
But should he meet a mother there  
Holiness and lost in war's grim maze,  
She need not fear to take his arm,  
As though she reared him at her knee,  
My son will shield her from all harm  
Because of me.

—From the Truth Seeker.

It is a comfort to the American mother to know that her boy is a gentleman, under whatever environment, and so as she thinks of him across the wide stretch of water, among strangers in a strange land, where the language of the country is an unfamiliar as its customs and surroundings, she has no fear that he will disgrace her, or the land of his birth. If the American army was marching through Germany, instead of France, today, there would be no deeds of barbarism and cruelty, no murdering of old people and children and no desecration of womanhood. All these devilish practices are left to the Hun, and he is a pastmaster without a rival.

It is not surprising that the heart of every Frenchman is filled with hatred. Not satisfied to overrun his land and destroy his towns and villages, every vestige of his property has been appropriated, or so mutilated as to render it worthless, while his wife and daughters have fallen victims to German lust and brutality. There is only one kind of peace with an enemy destitute of honor, as well as of every instinct of humanity, and that is the peace of annihilation. German autocracy must be wiped out before peace can be discussed.

The American soldier is in sympathy with his French ally. He is quick to recognize wrong and injustice, and the dastardly deeds of German atrocities, viewed at close range, inspires his heart with righteous indignation, and he will fight like a demon to avenge the wrongs committed, without sacrificing the gentle instincts which make him a gentleman.

There is something distinctive about the American boy of today. He is the product of a long line of ancestry dating back to the Pilgrim Fathers. A choice heritage combining with intelligence and courage, ambition and initiative, and a determination to accomplish things, which knows nothing about failure. This strain of old New England stock runs through the nation and has had much to do with holding it steady while we have attempted to Americanize the great army of adopted citizens which has flocked to our shores during the past half century.

There are some sections of the middle west, settled by these sturdy pioneers, years ago, which still maintain the characteristics of the forefathers. Sections where the boys and girls have stayed by the farm, and where the atmosphere of New England has been preserved. Walworth county, in our own state, has developed along these lines, and the county fair, which has long been so famous, is like a family home-coming once a year.

Across the state line, in northern Illinois is the little city of Mount Carroll, founded seventy-five years ago by the young men and women of the eastern states, who ventured out into the wilderness to make a home. They landed from a lake boat in Chicago—then a thriving town without railroads,—and journeyed across the broad prairies in wagons, following Indian trails westward until they came to Carroll county, in the foothills, a few miles east of the Mississippi river. The new county was being surveyed, and here they pitched their tents, entered their land and made their homes.

The men and women, who endured the hardships and privations of these early years, have long since passed on, and the few remaining children are living well out beyond the border on borrowed time, but the children and grand-children of the new generation, still bear the family name and the old stock, which founded a home in the wilderness so long ago, is well represented. The "Petty" family is so numerous that every year they celebrate with a family picnic, and a silver spoon is given to some new baby. The annual event last week, called for a number of spoons.

The descendants of this old New England stock are well represented in the army. Patriotism, to them, is as natural as the air they breathe, and they are among the first to respond to its call. One of these boys, who lived on the home farm, gained his majority the other day, and decided that it was his duty to enlist. So he wrote his father and mother, in a distant town, that he was leaving in a day or two for a training camp, and they came to bid him good-bye.

When ready to return he drove them to the station and entered the car with them for the last word of farewell. His mother, well along in years, clasped him around the neck and in a voice that she tried to control, said: "Good-bye my dear boy. God keep you for your mother's sake." His father, holding the boy's hand, kissed him on the cheek and said: "You'll come back to us, John." The boy, with clear eyes and manly face, said: "Yes, dear mother and father, I'll come back and tell you how we captured Berlin," and a moment later he was gone. The thought which came to the observer was, that the mother would never have occasion to be ashamed of her boy. This is only one incident in the daily tragedy which war has created, for these mother boys are going forth, in the strength of young manhood, a million strong, to redeem the world from tyranny.

A great army means more than an aggregation of men and munitions, such as comprise the British army, for while no better soldiers can be found than the English, the Canadian and the Scotch contingency, the army is hampered by recruits from India, the South Sea Islands, and other dependencies, where superstition and religious dogmas interfere with discipline and effective work. The Hindu, of Brahman faith, is a great observer of rites and ceremonies. He wants to be praying while he ought to be drilling and fighting. These religious rites are so sacred that they can not be violated, and efficiency suffers in consequence.

The American army, like the French, is a unit, fighting as one man for a single purpose, the destruction of the Hun and his damnable government. There are no side issues, and no dogmas of any kind to interfere. The American army is in a class by itself because it comes from a land where poverty does not exist, and where there is no peasant class.

An English engineer from Racine, who is working behind the lines close to the front, wrote his wife the other day, about the "life of the French peasant, with whom he is frequently in contact."

He says that thousands of them live in little houses "in to," where the cow and pig are kept, and the door

connecting is left open at night so that the family may share the animal heat. The men are at the front while the women and children cultivate a little patch of ground when German shells do not interfere.

These are the men who have been fighting for four years, in spite of poverty, to save the land they love as well as we love our own land. Half clad, with all sorts of grotesque uniforms, they have suffered and died by the millions that France and the world might be free. All honor to these brave men to whom we owe so much. It is not surprising that the coming of our army of vigorous and determined young men, with their splendid equipment and their fine morale, was like a ray of sunshine to these war-weary people.

The nations at war have lost a generation of young men, sacrificed on an altar of greed to satisfy the ambition of a crowned head who might better never have been born. Our boys will be in at the finish, which already looms in the distance. They went out from us, the boys of the household. They will come back full-fledged men, ripe in experience and with broader vision. They are safer in the army than at home, so far as the development of moral character is concerned. The mother has no occasion for anxiety on this score. She may be assured that he will never disgrace her, and that her teachings will find lodgment which will bear abundant fruit.

In the meantime are we doing all that we can to hold up the hands of our boys across the sea? The War Savings Stamp campaign is now on and every dollar must be subscribed. This is your war and mine, your government and mine. You and I are the people behind the guns. Let us lift until we feel it, and then lift some more. It is an old saying that the "Lord hates a coward," and it is safe to say that He hasn't any use for a camp follower. It pays to be on good terms with the Lord and ourselves.

## ON THE SPUR of the MOMENT

ROY K. MOULTON

The attorney had pleaded earnestly for the young married woman, who had been arrested for speeding her automobile at forty miles an hour through the business district, but he could make no visible impression upon the court.

"Have you anything to say before sentence is passed upon you?" asked the judge of the fair prisoner. "Well, you see, it was this way, your honor," she replied. "I had just bought a \$40 hat downtown and was trying to get it home before it went out of style."

"That will do," interrupted the court. "The case is dismissed for your husband's sake, if for nothing else."

Song of a Yankee—Fighting Girl  
Will Cassette of Adelaide of Jeanne with eyes of blue  
Pick up the stitch I drop by chance,  
And mend the toes of you?  
Threading a loyal smile in France, the dainty stitches through?

Or will those downcast maiden eyes see through a golden haze  
Some brilliant lad, some khaki lad, with brave, audacious ways?  
Hear little lilting pipes that play, above the "Marsellaise"?

Methinks it is the wisest thing to knit you strong and true,  
Lest Cassette or Adelaide of Jeanne with eyes of blue  
Should drop another stitch, perhaps, and spoil the toes of you.

Now they are talking of "taxing the breakfast table." The only way to evade that will be to take breakfast in bed.

### RICHES

He sat upon his porch and smoked his pipe.  
The poor man who had done his daily chore.  
A fine example of a vigor type.  
A swarm of children played before his door.

His modest cot was bathed in sunset's glow.  
The wife's song was full of sweet content—  
Content that only honest toil can know.

The scene is one of love's pure sentiment.  
We call him poor who lives in such a home.  
Because he's goaded on by labor's switch.

Ah, no. All that is worth while 'neath heaven's dome  
Is his. You cannot call him poor—he's rich.

He sat alone in melancholy state.  
The rich man who was rich in naught but wealth.  
He dined from glittering glass and gold-plated plate.

But dined as one who'd taken leave of health.  
A thousand worries sat upon his brow.  
The penalty of riches marked him deep.

A man who lived but never had known how  
To lie down unto a peaceful sleep.  
We call him rich who lives in such a home.

Because his wealth and luxuries endure.  
Ah, no. All that is worth while 'neath heaven's dome  
He missed. You cannot call him rich—he's poor.

The "city lads" having recently legislated a substantial tax on both male and female dogs, the undersigned will be pleased to purchase a reasonable number of these pets at prices to be mutually agreed upon. No old or vicious dogs wanted. Nice fat dogs preferred. Waupaca Sausage Works—Waupaca (Wis.) Post.

## Just Folks

By Edgar A. Guest.

### NOR ME.

"Bill," says he, as he smoked his fat,  
"Can you fancy yourself so wild  
That to bolster your throne, or the land you own,  
You'd slaughter a little child?"

Suppose you was high in the summer sky  
With a hospital roof below  
And a bomb in hand; at your chief's command  
Do you think you could let it go?

Says I, "Not me, though I may, not me."  
A saint when I'm seign' red,  
I wouldn't do that for a jeweled hat!"

"Me neither," he slowly said.  
"Bill," says he, in a solemn way,  
"Suppose you was out at sea,  
An' you found a boat that was just afloat."

With fellows like you and me  
All shiverin' cold as the ocean rolled,  
Could you think of your 'shaky crown,  
An' answer their yell with a murderous yell,

An' laugh as you watched them drown?"  
"Not me," says I with a little sigh,  
"Thank God I can say 'not me!'  
There's nothin' I'd win by so foul a sin."

"Nor me, old pal," says he.

Use the classified ads if you have anything to sell; they will surely sell it for you.

## NAMED ASSISTANT SECRETARY OF WAR



Dr. Ernest M. Hopkins.

That's About All.  
Pandora was an extraordinary creature. Every young woman is. She will still, however, a young woman—that is to say, a mixture of timidity and boldness, of prudery and shamelessness, of divine kindness and cold cruelty of youthfulness, and especially of profound knowledge and abysmal ignorance.—Exchange.

Tubes in Madrid.  
Sanction has been given to the construction of underground electric railways in Madrid.

## WHY THE WISCONSIN TORNADO INSURANCE IS THE BEST

BECAUSE it works on the same plan as Town Fire Insurance Companies, all of its officers and most of its agents having been practical Town Mutual Officers. BECAUSE it has its risks distributed over all parts of the state, thereby reducing the danger of large losses, which might almost wreck a company doing business in a single county. Rate has been 37c per \$100 for last 5 years. Ask the local agent Geo. A. Jacobs, W. A. Jones, Janesville, Wis., W. A. McEwan, Milton, Jct., C. H. Whitmore, Evansville.

## NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Having bought a half interest in E. J. Howland's Blacksmith Shop, near Doty's Mill, will be pleased to meet my old friends. Repairing of all kinds. Horse shoeing a specialty.

DAN LEARY

Dodge St., near Doty's Mill.

## Dry Cleaning is cutting down the Nation's clothing bill



By Saving You Expense

## Dry Cleaning Serves The Nation

We all must economize not only to save money for ourselves, but in order to conserve materials, labor and time which are needed for war purposes.

Make the old clothes, the old household furnishings do as long as possible.

A thorough DRY CLEANING at reasonable intervals restores the beauty of color and fabric to your wearing apparel.

Dry cleaning is a small expense that eliminates big ones. We'll call if you'll phone us.

WE CALL FOR AND DELIVER ALL GOODS.

C. F. Brockhaus & Son

Janesville Steam Dye Works.  
109 E. Milwaukee St.

## PRINTING AND DEVELOPING

Bring your films to us.

Best work.

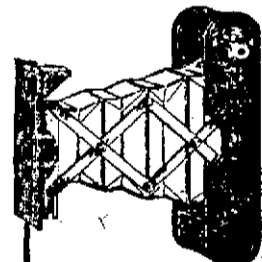
Quick Service.

Films left before 10

o'clock ready the next morning at noon.

## RED CROSS PHARMACY

## KODAKS



Own an Eastman Kodak and take it with you on all occasions.

Eastman Films are the best—they are recognized the world over as such.

We carry a complete line of Eastman Kodaks and Films at all times.

McCUE & BUSS  
The San Tox Drug Store.



## Bathing Suits

A complete line.

\$1.00 to \$5.00.

R.M. Bostwick & Son  
Main Street at Number Sixteen South.  
Merchants of Fine Clothes.

## Rehberg's



## Men's and Boys BATHING SUITS

A complete stock; all sizes; plain and fancy suits of the latest signs and colors. \$1.00 to \$3.00.

## E. B. LOOFEGRO, D. D. S.

Pyrorrhea and Oral Prophylaxis (Preventive Dentistry) a specialty.  
506 Jackson Block. Both Phones.  
Wis. Phone, 617. Rock Co., 716.



NOBODY ever got permanently prosperous by advertising and nothing to back it up with.

We have the goods to back up all our advertising.

First Mortgage Loans  
Farm Land Bonds  
Municipal Bonds  
Commercial Paper

The investors of this community are familiar with our investments, and are satisfied with the class of investments we furnish and the service we render.

Come in and let us go over these investments with you and explain our service.

Ask for "Investograph"

GOLD-STABECK CO.  
INVESTMENT BANKERS  
15 W. Milwaukee St., Janesville, Wis.  
C. J. Smith, Mgr.



## We Sell the Best and Cheapest Life Insurance Issued By Any Company

Insure today lest you get in such physical condition you will be unable to secure a policy.

C. P. BEERS

AGENT

16 East Milwaukee St.  
Ground Floor, Hayes Block  
BOTH PHONES



When you think of insurance think of C. P. Beers.



## WHO'S WHO in the Day's News

Maj. Gen. Harry C. Hale.

The new commandant of Camp Sherman surprised soldiers and civilians alike recently by buying the latest from officers' quarters day and night.

He also restricted the visits of women to the "main place" of the camp, except when they had duties to perform in the welfare buildings.

"For the good of the camp," was his explanation of the drastic order, which upset plans for many social functions in honor of officers and men of the forty-fourth division.

Hale was transferred from Camp Sherman to Camp Taylor, where he took command last October.

He was born the year the Civil war began, in Knoxville, Tenn., and graduated from West Point with signal honors when eighteen.

Camp Sherman's new boss was an Indian fighter in the far west soon after he left West Point.

He also saw service in the Philippines during the Spanish-American war and after it closed.

His military duties afterward took him to several army posts in this country.

He was one of the army officers selected to go abroad and aid in shaping the fighting forces of America in France, and recently came home with a message of good cheer. While in the war zone, he studied battle front conditions and brought to the "chillies" camp the "last word" in defensive and offensive operations in modern warfare.

Hale is a tremendous worker, full of "pep" and is a stickler for discipline.

When he went to Camp Sherman for his new job in June two years ago, he found it a "China two years."

### Soldiers Arrive.

Chattanooga. Two hundred and fifty soldiers arrived here from Camp Dodge to drive trucks for overseas service from the factory to the airport. They will depart daily. No pay was brought it was decided that all shipments will be made overland hereafter.

### FACES LOSS OF CAMPAIGN OFFICE



Frank P. Woods.

Frank P. Woods is slated to lose his job as chairman of the Republican congressional campaign committee because of his defeat for re-nomination in the Iowa primaries.

# Apollo Theatre TUESDAY Matinee and Evening

Miss Fitzgerald will repeat, by public request, the home talent entertainment

## "GIRLS OVER HERE" 40---PEOPLE---40

A Patriotic Play.

Classical and character dancing, Pantomimes, singing and readings.

This little play made such a hit that Miss Fitzgerald and members of the play were so glad to see such a large audience and so many turned away that they decided to repeat it again.

NOTE:—Manager Zanias recommended that Miss Fitzgerald give special prices to children on the matinee performance, so all children attend this play.

PRICES:—Adults, Matinee and evening all seats 20c, war tax included.

Children, Matinee, 10c, war tax included.

Bring your children to the matinee.

Fannie Ward in "The Yellow Ticket"  
Monday and Wednesday.

# Apollo Theater Special Monday & Wednesday

Pathe Presents

## FANNIE WARD

—IN—  
A. H. Woods' Dramatic Success

## THE YELLOW TICKET

This is Fannie Ward's best production and to satisfy the public will give a two days' run. Recommended very highly

Matinee: All seats 11c.  
Evening: Children, 11c; adults, 15c.

NOTE:—On account of Miss Fitzgerald repeating the play, "Girls Over Here" the "Yellow Ticket" will be shown on Monday and Wednesday.

### Resume of Moving

### Picture Programs Of Last Week

By Mrs. Abbie Helms.

Beginning this week, the government is to issue weekly a single sheet entitled "The Allies Official War Review," presented by the Committee on Public Information. It will be listed in the theater and will begin to be shown soon.

As a result of the fact that May Allison was in Chicago this week she was seen in one of her later pictures, "The Winning of Beatrice," at the Beverly on Sunday and Monday. It was an interesting story of a rich girl who became poor, by the death of her father, and then went bravely to work to make her living. She made candy in small ways, until she had worked up a good business. A traveling salesman helped to sell her goods, and finally cleared her father's name. He was a breezy fellow and helped in the liveliness of the film.

There was some good western pictures in "The Tiger Man," of W. S. Hart which show great wastes of hills or sand, as well as rocky cliffs in the mountains. He is the usual bad man, but for the sake of a pure young woman, feels that he must pay for his sins and so gives himself up to justice as atonement. The resume of an open team of emigrants stranded in the desert is a telling feature of the picture.

A story of Yale was featured in the picture, "The Courage of the Commonsense," at the Majestic on Tuesday. The story described a young man who was not exceptionally clever at college, but kept on persevering in his studies. Later he becomes superintendent of a mine where the miners were a bad lot, and addicted to trouble. He won them over as well as their families, and during a cave-in the mine he went in to help save the men. He was unable to think that he had done anything unusual, but was greeted as a hero, when he went back for a reunion at college. The story of the "American" was laid in one of the countries of Central America. Douglas Fairbanks as a mining engineer, goes down there, frees their deposed president, who has been lodged in prison, against

# Apollo

Matinee daily 2:30.  
Evening 7:30 and 9:00.

## TODAY AND TOMORROW

### Moses Goldberg

Comedian with new songs and comedy.

Bob Dailey will assist "Mose" with some songs and comedy.

### ADANAC TRIO

Instrumentalist and harmony singers.

### CUSHING AND IRENE

Comedy singing and dancing.

### Dale And Dalton

Comedy sketch.

### HEARST PATHE News and Comedy.

PRICES:

Matinees, all seats 11c.  
Evenings, 11c and 25c.

their mines, and incidentally married the head of the army. The daughter of the president and Mexican characters introduced are good, as well as a gigantic negro. The tropical scenery is also fine, and Fairbanks does some of his stunts, such as climbing a bare wall, and leaping on his assailants and raising a rough house with the furniture. The Sunday play at the Myers Theatre was "The Desired Woman." In this story the hero, Harry Morey, who is a tired man of business in a great city, goes into the rural district of the south for a rest. He comes to love a back-woods girl, but when he goes back to the city, he marries a fashionable girl, from ambitious motives.

She plays havoc with his home and finally runs off with another man. Too late he realizes his mistake, for the sweet girl of his dreams has found a worthier man. Not a very original plot, but well worked out, and ringing true. Nazimova in Revelation, was the offering given at the Apollo on Monday and Tuesday. This picture shows the wonderful capabilities of Nazimova in a striking degree. She is first the careless irresponsible singer in the cabarets of Paris, who finally poses as model for an American artist. She is then leader in a Bohemian set of gay young people. The artist is asked to paint a picture of the spirit of a sacred rosebush supposed to be

## The Patriotic Song "Good Bye, Dear Home- Land, Good Bye."

Words and music by Rev. Franklin F. Lewis.  
Now on sale at H. F. Nott's music store and at Nichols' store. The song sung at dedication of service flags and other patriotic meetings. Price, 25 cents.

# MYERS THEATRE

4-DAYS-4 JULY 2-3-4-5

SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT

Matinee Daily, 2:30.  
Evenings, 7:30, 9:00

Prices: Adults, 27c  
Children, 17.



VITAGRAPH'S  
Great American Photodrama

# "OVER THE TOP" featuring Sergt. ARTHUR GUY EMPEY (Himself)

Supported by LOIS MEREDITH, JAMES MORRISON  
and an ALL-STAR VITAGRAPH CAST

A MARVELOUS PICTURIZATION OF EMPEY'S  
WORLD-FAMOUS BOOK

THE GREATEST PRODUCTION IN THE  
HISTORY OF MOTION PICTURES

This Wonderful Photoplay Should be Seen by Every Man, Woman and Child in Janesville. Don't Miss it.

# MAJESTIC

—TODAY—

## Eddie Polo

—IN—

## The Bulls Eye

—ALSO—

## RUTH STONEHOUSE

—IN—

## THE EDGE of the LAW

SUNDAY & MONDAY

## CHARLES

—IN—

## CHAPLIN

—ALSO—

## The Immigrant

—IN—

## MARY MILES

—IN—

## MINTER

—IN—

## Beauty and The

## Rogno

# BEVERLY

SPECIAL FOR TODAY

## BARBARA

—IN—

## GASTLETON

—IN—

## "Vengeance"

USUAL COMEDY

TODAY

SUNDAY & MONDAY

America's Greatest Fun

Makers

## Mr and Mrs

## Sidney Drew

—IN—

## "Pay Day"

And Other Features.

TUESDAY AND

WEDNESDAY

## Marguerite Clark

In Her Latest Paramount

Production.

## "Rich Man, Poor Man"

—AND—

## BURTON HOLMES

## TRAVELS

# MYERS

TONIGHT

SPECIAL PROGRAM

7:30, 9:00.

Children, 6c;  
Adults, 11c.

—IN—

## WILLIAM DUNCAN

—IN—

## "Vengeance and the Woman"

2 Famous Episodes 2  
No 9-10.

Also

Judge Brown Stories

SUNDAY

2:30, 7:30, 9:00.

Children, 6c;  
Adults, 11c.

Blue Ribbon Feature

## EARLE WILLIAMS

The People's Favorite.

An American Live

Wire.

From the famous vol-  
ume, "Cabbage &  
Kings" by O. Henry.

Also Current Events.

This program is

worthy of liberal pat-  
ronage and the ad-  
mission price most

reasonable.

Children, 6c.  
Adults, 11c.

### BAKER ASKS INCREASE IN TRAVEL ALLOWANCE

Washington, June 29.—To meet increased railway transportation costs and equal the navy allowance, Secretary Baker has asked congress to increase the travel allowance of discharged soldiers from 3 1/2 to 4c a mile.

### Heavy Damage by Wind.

Stevens Point.—A tornado which struck Wood and Portage counties near Milwaukee destroyed all the buildings on the farms of G. J. Bulgrin and George Stashnik, wrecked a large barn of Jacob Skobba, and did much other damage. Mrs. Bulgrin was hit by a flying timber.

### Approve Change.

Madison.—Banking Commissioner A. E. Kuott approved the change in the name of the German-American bank, Milwaukee, to the Bank of Milwaukee.

# BEVERLY THEATRE BEAUTIFUL

## Tuesday and Wednesday PARAMOUNT PRESENTS MARGUERITE CLARK

In Her Latest Paramount Production  
"RICH MAN, POOR MAN"

MARGUERITE CLARK will score her greatest triumph in this picture. Her dainty sense of humor and her powerful art are given full play.

DON'T FAIL TO SEE IT  
NO ADVANCE IN PRICES

# First Christian Church

Milwaukee & Academy Sts.

CLARK WALKER CUMMINGS, Minister.

10 A. M., Sermon by D. J. Howe of Ladysmith.

7:45 P. M., Children's Day Program.



## PETEY DINK—WHERE DID WIFEY GET THE ZEPPELIN BAG?



## The Light in the Clearing

A TALE OF THE NORTH COUNTRY IN THE TIME OF SLAVERY.

By IRVING BACHMILLER Author of "Eben Holden, Etc."

Copyright, 17, The Bobb-Merrill Co.

"Fourth. Remember that it is your subject and not yourself that is of prime importance. You will be tempted to think you are the great part of the business. My young friends, it will be the true, it will be the true, it is not you but the thing you stand for that is important."

"Fifth. The good of all the people must be the thing you stand for—the United States of America."

"Now I wish you to observe how our great fellow townsmen keeps his subject to the fore and himself in the background."

"It was in 1834 that he addressed to Senate regarding the deposits of public money. He rose to voice the wishes of the people of this state. If he had seemed to be expressing his own opinion he would have missed his great point. Now mark how he cast himself aside when he began."

"I cannot but feel that this, for an important and important occasion, is a very important and important occasion. I know well, that my name carries no weight with authority anywhere, but I know, also, that so far as I may entertain and shall express opinions which are, or which shall be found, in accordance with the enlightened public opinion of this country, so far they will be sustained and to further."

"Then he presented a proof he put forth the opinion of our people on the subject in hand. Strikingly the Senator has hidden himself in his task and avoided in every possible way attracting attention from his purposes to his personality."

"Invitations to accept public dinners as a compliment to himself have received from his kind of people. I have a great deal to say to the people, on the discharge of which you so kindly desire to commend me. I require that I should decline your invitation."

"That was how to do, although much more was said touching his love for the simple folk, regarding which I need not detain you. Altogether, it helped me to feel that the foundation on which my friend, the Senator had been building in his public eye."

"Going out with the crowd that evening, I met Sally and Mr. and Mrs. Barnes. The latter did not speak to me and when I asked Sally if I could walk home with her she answered curtly, 'No, thank you.'"

"In following the schoolmaster I had got a bit of a story. Soon after the opening of the new year—ten days or so later it may have been—I had begun to feel myself oppressed by a new and subtle force. It was a feeling of intense loneliness, but as real as fire and more terrible. It seemed to me, I felt it first in the attitude of my play fellows. They denied me the confidence and intimacy which I had enjoyed before. They whispered together in my presence. In all this I had not failed to observe that Henry Willis had taken a leading part. The subtle, insidious, malicious thing wrought a great change in me. It followed me through the day and lay down with me at night. I wondered what I had done. I could not survive. My clothing and my face looked all right to me. My character was certainly no worse than it had been. How it proved upon my peace and rest and happiness—that mysterious hidden thing."

"One day Uncle Peabody came down to see me and I walked through the village with him. We met Mr. Dunkelberg, who merely nodded and hurried along. Mr. Barnes, the church sexton, did not greet him warmly and chat with him as he had been wont to do. I saw that 'The Thing'—as I had come to think of it—was at work. Even now I can feel the aching of the deep, bloodless wounds of that day. I could bear it better alone. We went to the village of Canton after that."

"I was going home at noon one day and while passing a crowd of boys I was shoved rudely into the fence. Turning, I saw Henry Willis and my dearest friend, who fell back, ward and rising called me a thief and the son of a thief. He had not finished the words when I was upon him. The others formed a ring around us and we began a savage battle. One of Willis' friends tried to trip me. In the midst of it I saw the schoolmaster just outside the ring. He seized a boy by the collar."

"There'll be no more interference," said he. "It's going to be a fair fight." I had felt another unfriendly foot but had not seen its owner. We fought up and down the fence, noses bleeding. At last the time had come when I was quicker and stronger than he. Soon Henry Willis lay on the ground before me with no disposition to go on with the fight. I helped him up and he turned away from me. Some of the boys began to jeer him."

"Here a gentleman compared with the rest of you," I said. "He had courage enough to say what he thought. There's not another one of you would dare do it—not a one of you."

"Then said the schoolmaster: 'If there's any more of you boys that has any such opinion of Bart Barnes let him be man enough to step up and say it now. If he don't he ought to be man enough to change his mind on the spot.'"

"A number of the boys and certain of the townsfolk who had gathered about us clapped their hands. For a long time thereafter I wondered why Henry had called me a thief. I concluded that it was because 'thief' was the meanest word he could think of in his anger. However that might be, 'The Thing' was at work. I felt no more the cold, mysterious shadow between me and my school fellows. It had stepped out of my path into that of Henry Willis. The possibility was not of a lucky circumstance it was for him. From that day he began to take to his books and to improve his standing in the school."

"I observed that he did not go about with Sally as he had done. I had had no word with her since the night of Mr. Barnes' lecture save the briefest greeting as we passed each other in the street. Those few winter days I used to see her riding a chestnut pony with a long silver mane that flowed back to her yellow curls in his hope, loved the look of her as she went by me in the saddle and a longing came into my heart that she should think well of me. I made an odd resolve. It was this: I would make it impossible for her to think of me."

"I went home one Saturday, having thought much of my aunt and uncle since 'The Thing' had descended upon us. I found them well and as usual. For fear of disturbing their peace I said nothing of my fight with Willis or the cause of it. Uncle Peabody had out the tub for our new house and he led it to the mill. I returned to school in a better mind about them."

"May and returned—a warm, bright May. The roads were dry. The trees had shed their shaggy coats with vivid green. The maple leaves were bigger than a squirrel's foot, which meant as well. I knew the road and he led it to the mill. I returned to school in a better mind about them."

"Having nothing to do one afternoon I walked out on the road toward Ogdensburg for a look at the woods and fields. Soon I thought that I heard the sound of galloping hoofs behind me. Turning, I saw nothing, but imagined Sally coming and pulling up at my side. I wondered what I should say if she were really to come."

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"She means that there is some danger ahead of you," I said.

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## Dinner Stories

A benevolent old gentleman was stopped by a tramp who asked for money to get a night's lodging.

"Well, look here, my man," the old



gentleman said, "what would you say if I offered you work?"

"Bless yer life, sir," came the reply. "I wouldn't mind a bit. I can take a joke the same as most people!"

The paper question, which is adding so many gray hairs to the heads of editors, would be solved once and for all if Thomas Alva Edison perfected an invention he hinted at some years ago.

"Nickel," he declared, "will absorb printer's ink, and a sheet of it, one twenty-thousandth of an inch thick, is cheaper, tougher, and more flexible than an ordinary sheet of newspaper."

Why not, then, he asked, substitute nickel for 40,000 pages—the of the "Encyclopedia Britannica" and only weigh a pound.

"I can make a pound of nickel sheet," he added, "for a dollar and a quarter."

The old man was near-sighted, but not so much so but that he was able to work.

to read of the great waste in food and the need of daily saving.

He came into the living room the other evening and said: "That fool girl left a plate of cake out in top of the refrigerator and I have eaten all I could of it." His daughter gasped, but wisely said nothing. It was one of those cases where to be in ignorance was bliss. The cake had purposely been placed there and then forgotten for in getting it out to serve for dinner it was found to be alive with little red ants.

Mrs. William Turner and Mrs. John Lee of Janesville visited in the village Wednesday. They were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Taylor.

J. W. Gardner is home from off the road for a few days.

Broddhead News

Broddhead, June 23, 1918.—Mrs. Frank Lewis passed away at the home two miles west of Broddhead on Thursday morning after an illness extending over some years.

Mrs. R. H. Houston is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Christian in Janesville. Miss Lila F. Wendell of Council Bluffs, Iowa, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Dixon and daughters Kathryn and Genevieve.

Mrs. Day and two children of Janesville, and Mrs. Clifford and daughter of Chicago, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Suter.

Members of the Orfordville Ladies Missionary Society to the number of seventeen spent Thursday with Mrs. Guelson in Broddhead.

Messrs. D. C. Collins and C. P. Mooney were passengers to Chicago on Thursday.

Messrs. M. L. Karney, P. T. Moore and Henry Pinnow were Monroe visitors Thursday.

Mrs. Jessie Blackford and daughter Lois, went to Julia Thursday to spend a few days with relatives in that place.

Fred White of Brownstown, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Ward and other friends.

Mrs. Amanda Barnore spent Thursday in Monroe.

G. C. Hayes was a business passenger to Milwaukee on Thursday.

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G. C







# LINEUP OF THE LEAGUES

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	25	25	.500
Boston	23	28	.450
Cleveland	23	29	.443
Washington	20	31	.392
Chicago	19	31	.383
St. Louis	18	31	.367
Detroit	17	31	.353
Philadelphia	16	31	.344

St. Louis 2, Chicago 1.  
Chicago 6, St. Louis 2.  
New York 10, Philadelphia 2.  
Cleveland 3, Detroit 1.  
Washington 2, Boston 1.  
Games Today:  
St. Louis at Chicago.  
Boston at Washington.  
Detroit at Cleveland.  
New York at Philadelphia.

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	41	17	.707
New York	40	19	.677
Boston	39	20	.661
Philadelphia	38	21	.646
Pittsburgh	37	22	.625
Cincinnati	36	23	.610
St. Paul	35	24	.594
Cleveland	34	25	.577
St. Louis	33	26	.560

New York 5, Philadelphia 1.  
St. Louis 3, Pittsburgh 1.  
No game played, rain.  
Games Today:  
Chicago at Cincinnati (2).  
Philadelphia at New York.  
Brooklyn at Boston (2).  
Pittsburgh at St. Louis.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Columbus	29	19	.600
Kentucky	28	20	.583
Indianapolis	27	21	.563
Louisville	26	22	.543
St. Paul	25	23	.521
Minneapolis	24	24	.500
Dayton	23	25	.479
Yonkers	22	26	.458

Yesterday's game not included.  
Yesterday's Results:  
St. Paul 3, Kentucky 1.  
Cincinnati 4, Indianapolis 2.  
Toledo 4, Milwaukee 2.

## SISLER IMPROVES BATTING AVERAGE

(By Associated Press.)  
Chicago, June 28.—Derickson hit ten hits in his last six games. George Sisler, St. Louis star, takes first place in the American league list of batters according to averages including games of Wednesday, including today's.  
Sisler is batting .351, seven points ahead of George Burns of Philadelphia, the leader a week ago. Sisler is also leading the league in hits, having twenty-nine in his last twenty games. Cobb of Detroit is showing a burst of his old hit speed, having had thirty-five in his last ten games.  
Derickson, the Chicago catcher, is also climbing actively in the list, being fifth in the list of leaders with .324.  
"Fabe" Ruth, the Boston pitcher, bagged another home run during the week, bringing his total up to nine. Shean of Boston with twenty continues to lead in sacrifice hitting. New York leads in total batting, with 263. Boston has 254, Detroit 243, and St. Paul 237.  
In the National league, Fred Merkle, the Chicago first baseman, is getting even with those who dubbed him a "bone head." Merkle continued to hit the way with an average of .360, according to figures including games of Wednesday, and is tied with Benny Kauff of the Giants for total base hitting, each having stretched their blows for the low line.  
In fifty-seven games, Merkle has cracked out seventy-four hits. His record includes sixteen doubles, two triples and two home runs. He also has scored twenty runs. Burns of New York, however, excels in scoring, having registered forty-one. Carey, Pittsburgh, added a brace of homers to his total of three, and is tied with twenty-seven. Roush, Cincinnati, and Mann, Chicago, are tied for sacrifice hitting honors with fourteen.  
Chicago leads the league in team batting with .272. Leading batters who have played in twenty-five or more games:  
Merkle, Chicago, .340; Daubert, Brooklyn, .337; Smith, Boston, .336; Roush, Cincinnati, .335; Kauff, New York, .334; Mann, Chicago, .332; Wickland, Boston, .314; Hollocher, Chicago, .310; Wilson, Philadelphia, .308; Young, New York, .304.  
Larry Lagioia, veteran of the majors, apparently retains his batting eye, for he has climbed his way into second place in the American Association list of hitters. Lagioia, who is managing the Indianapolis club, has an average of .323, according to figures including games of Wednesday. Kores of Louisville is showing the way with .303. Other leaders are: Wagney, Columbus, .328; Leitch, St. Paul, .317; Shultz, Kansas City, .317; Meyer, Louisville, .313; Taggart, Columbus, .312.

## MILWAUKEE ATHLETIC CLUB MOVE TO NEW HOME

(By Associated Press.)  
Milwaukee, Wis., June 28.—The new million dollar home of the Milwaukee Athletic club, situated at the northeast corner of Broadway and Mason streets, near the heart of the downtown business district, was formally opened today. Officers of the building committee believe the structure's facilities are the most modern in the city.  
The building has a ground space of 120 by 120 feet, has twelve stories, including basement and is 170 feet in height.  
The basement contains bowling alleys, rifle range, ladies swimming pool and showers; the first floor—Milwaukee Athletic club offices, lobby and ladies' reception room; the 2nd floor has the assembly hall and ballroom, offices and quarters of the Milwaukee Association of Commerce. The lounge, rest room, and grill and billiard room are on the third floor and the main dining room and ladies dining room on the fourth.  
Private dining rooms and Turkish bath are on the fifth floor and the gymnasium, men's swimming pool, showers, steam room, and locker rooms on the sixth.

George McBride, who was unexpectedly returned to the Washingtons, is on the hospital list. He is nearly 37 years old, yet he seems able to field with his usual skill. McBride began his professional career with the Milwaukee American Association team in 1902. He was drafted from the St. Joseph Western league club by the Pirates in 1905 and soon was traded to the Cardinals for Kitty Bransfield. The Cardinals sent McBride to Kansas City in 1906 and two years later he was engaged by the Washington club. He was the regular shortstop of the Senators the first year, when he was benched because of weak batting. Griff, however, has retained the veteran as a coach.

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The fans of the Pacific coast are not surprised to hear that Charlie is making good in fast company. They looked him over carefully out there last season and judged him to be no more than a strike out for the Coast league, and it would seem that their estimate of him was tolerably correct.  
It came apparent to Fred Mitchell a few days after the Cubs reported at their training camp at Pasadena, Cal., this spring that he would not have to look any further than Hollocher for a top notch shortstop and the manner in which the youngster has played since the opening of the season has served to convince him that his first impression was correct.  
Hollocher, who hit .278 at Portland, is hitting over .300 at present and his work at shortstop has been first class in every respect. He made home runs and played the most consistent between the Giants and Cubs, and though he failed to get a hit in either of the first two games he connected with the ball for two doubles and a single in five times at bat in the last game.  
Hollocher is a quiet, likable kid and is as popular with his teammates as he is with the fans. Though he is not considered a home run hitter, he has a good deal of confidence in himself, and this has increased as a result of his fine work. He is not a bit nervous in his surroundings and handles himself like a veteran player. Hollocher became 21 years of age recently and registered for the draft last fall. Just how long he will be spared to the Cubs is problematical.  
George McBride, who was unexpectedly returned to the Washingtons, is on the hospital list. He is nearly 37 years old, yet he seems able to field with his usual skill. McBride began his professional career with the Milwaukee American Association team in 1902. He was drafted from the St. Joseph Western league club by the Pirates in 1905 and soon was traded to the Cardinals for Kitty Bransfield. The Cardinals sent McBride to Kansas City in 1906 and two years later he was engaged by the Washington club. He was the regular shortstop of the Senators the first year, when he was benched because of weak batting. Griff, however, has retained the veteran as a coach.  
The veteran Charley Hall proved that he



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